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W.B. LEED'S HURSTBOURNE, HIS STRING AT EARLY MORNING WORK, AND GANZEL, OF THE HIGHLANDERS.



CRUSADE TO BE MADE ON TRACK BRIBE-GIVERS

John E. Madden and Other Horsemen Have Complained to the Stewards, Claiming That Stable Information Is Being Bought Up from Employees.

Washington, March 26. Ianguage of the ring Ryan just "eat The stewards have received comits from some of the horsemen, Moorhen closed at 2 to 5 with Ryan MANY YOUNGSTERS BEING plaints from some of the horsemen, including John E. Madden, that cerby Patsy McCue, jumped away in tain persons working in the interests front and was never headed, affordof certain big bettors have been ing Patsy his first winning moun nosing about their stables seeking to of the year. obtain information by means of brib-ing the employees of the horsemen. Ryan got some of his money back on Dr. Schwartz, but lost heavily to Tugal Bey and Scotch Thistle. Wilored men, and as most of the stable year on Pompano, who was plunged in the two big leagues during the

Particular pains are taken, espe- pleased at his victory. secret, and it is annoying and als- tige as a rider. Shaw has kept in as much about his horses as he does

The Jockey Club rules provide that any person who obtains stable information from stable of the st mation from stable employees by bribes or otherwise shall be ruled off, and detectives will be set at work at once to ferret out the offenders. It was reported about the course that a general crusade was to be commenced against that class of men known as

to and not the clockers.

James R. Keene has secured second call on Arthur Redfern for the coming season. Redfern is at present engaged to E. R. Thomas, and when his services are not needed by that gentleman he will be able to pilot the Keene horses. George Odom has been engaged by Mr. Keene as first upward; jockey, but it is said that Odom will have hard work to get down to 115 in all the important stakes easily enough, but there are many races where the services of a lightweight

Redfern, by the way, will not do any riding for the next three days, for he was so disobedient at the post in the second race that Mr. Cassidy was compelled to punish him.

Madden Sells Colt.

John E. Madden has disposed of a half interest in the three-year-old half brother to Tenny, Robin Hood, which Mr. Madden purchased from Mr. Keene last fall for \$7,500. The purchaser was Andrew Miller. The price paid was not stated, but was probably fancy, for it is said that Robin Hood has improved greatly in Mr. Madden's hands and is expected to be a real good three-year-old.

Plunger John J. Ryan lost a bundl of money to the layers at Benning or money to the layers at bennings yesterday. In the opening event he fancied the chances of Moorhen. Mr. Ityan had seen Moorhen win a couple of good races at Hot Springs, and thought she could not lose. Moorhen opened at even money, and in the

under suspicion are col- lie Shaw rode his first winner of the move about without awakening susgreeted by hearty cheers, showing and terror. People who are the best that the public was with him and was

gymnusium team, is trying to get sev- to such an extent that he is unrelia-Clockers."

Clockers Are All Right.

These are men who are employed to watch morning gallops. They will not be molested for trials are made in public and the gates of the tracks are always open so that any one may come inside. It is the bribing of stable employees that owners object to and not the clockers.

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There are twenty-two Japanese students at Columbia, and saveral of them understand jurishies. If the exhibition can be arranged it will attract much attention.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, March 26, -The entries for Monday's races are as

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of friends even in the flery councils Particular pains are taken, especially in the Madden stable, to keep ness in the saddle, and only needs pour highball libations in best goodinformation concerning the horses a the proper mounts to regain his prescouraging for an owner to find out condition steadily and rode yester-that big bettors and plungers know day at 104 pounds. This shyness, when thoroughly analyzed, is one of the most amusing

It is now an understood and accepted fact that no manager will let go of a good player. It is as thorcughly understood that nobody offers a man for sale or trade unless there is something the matter with him. He may be all in from hard work or Manager W. F. Hills, of the Columbia age; he may have developed jagitis

features of professional baseball.

Very few trades or deals were made TRAINING CAMP SAYINGS. its ventalking

"I'll show some of these anvi

horus gentlemen that I'm not all

cause we depended too much on young pitchers."

"I was in poor health last year, bu I didn't want to make any complain while the season was on." "Our new men all look good, and

they seem to have more intelligence than the average bunch of recruits.' "If I could get my share of hits would come pretty near leading the

like three lead Canadian dimes; they have not get the pitching staff this

"We may not win the flag, but we will be there or thereabouts when they hang out the old rag next

"That sign on the centre-field fence hurt my batting last year, but it has been wiped out, and I am glad of it.'

Managers Are Timid.

If Barney Dreyfuss were to rise at a joint meeting of the two leagues and ay: "I wish to trade off Hans Wag-ner. What am I offered for him?"

there would be no rush of bidders, but somewhere back in the group would come timidly inquiring voices asking what was wrong with Wagner.

The deeply implanted desire to gold-

HERRERA PUTS GANS DEFEATS

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26.—The Gans, the lightweight champlon, was given the decision over Jack Blackturn, of Philadelphia, before the Eureka Athletic Club, in a fifteen-round contest last night.

The bout proved a great disappointment to the large crowd present, blackburn did little or no fighting. It seemed that all he desired was to stay limit. Gans, white the aggressor from start finish, showed but very little of the state of the season. Abel proved no matching limit. seemed that all he desired was to say the limit.

Gans, while the aggressor from start to finish, showed but very little of his old-time form. His judgment of distance was boor, and there was but little steam behind his blows. mouse, and when he grew tired playing he brought his right over with terrine

force, which ended the fray, In the first round Herrera forced the There is a mistaken impression among the fans that Kerwin is Odwell's superior as a bingler. Last season's American Association averages disprove the statement, for Odwell is credited with a 317 swat output, while Kerwin struggles far behind with 273.

San Antonio beat Cleveland Tuesday by a narrow margin through the sensationed fielding of their shortstop. O'Hara, who saved the game time and seain.

In the first round Herrera forced the fighting, feinting with his left and purchasely laking. The lating with his left and purchasely laking. Feinting with his left and purchasely laking. Feinting with his left and purchasely laking. Aurelio's action gave Abel a little conducted with a piston-like right to faw. Abel rolled over like right to faw. Abel rolled over like right to faw, which stargered the local man. Quickly taking advantage of the opening Herrera sent in

player are responsible for this state of affairs. The fans hate to lose A star and roast any manager who trades one away. As a natural consequence there were few deals made during the winter, about the only really notable exchanges being that by which St. Louis got Taylor and McLean for O'Nell and Brown, and the exchange of Powell for Howell and some coin.

A detailed analysis of the two leagues shows that out of 146 players now practising for the National's campaign ninety were with the same chuis least seeson. Ten are young fellows who had a try-out last fall and looked good enough to be retained. Nine were traded between clubs and twenty-nine are under trial.

Of the sixty-six men who are on trial this spring about six are veterans, or "come-backs," leaving sixty juveniles to "get the boots" or acquire renown. The figures in detail,

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is giving more youngsters a chance than its rival, and the crop of juniors harvested by the National really seems a trifle better than those garnered by

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Struggle.

with Cambridge also pulling 3

TRIED IN BOTH LEAGUES

themselves, but the Oxonians looked to

According to the official announce for 21 minutes and 34 seconds.

In trials held prior to the race itself being superior in skill and oarsmanship, being superior in skill and oarsmanship, though Oxford had the advantage in weight and strength. The latter were greatly handleapped by the illness of their President and by the necessity of making several other changes in the crew, the final selection of which was only made after the men had left Oxford and gone to Henley.

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to all amateurs in good standing; for the Puritan Challenge Cup, open to all

with rain threatening. There was scarcely any breeze and the water was smooth. Few spectators were present when the boats started. Cambridge won

Damaging evidence was given against

5. E. Farley yesterday at Detroit in the
cotorious "ringing" case. Witness
combs, from whom Farley bought
sarah Black, swore the defendant ingrueted nim to withhold the pedigree.

Hulseman, the man who renounced a

Little Scout indulged in a sensational

Chicago horsemen are leaving for

where they will remain until the close of the Cumberland Park meeting.

Peter Paul, Virginia Bradley's Amerian Derby candidate, has arrived at Browns, is said to be an erratic hitter.

He is of the mechanical type pure and

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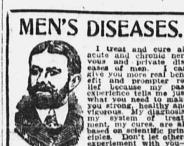


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